

NOTHING IS DIFFICULT; IT IS ONLY WE WHO ARE INDOLENT.—B. R. Haydon

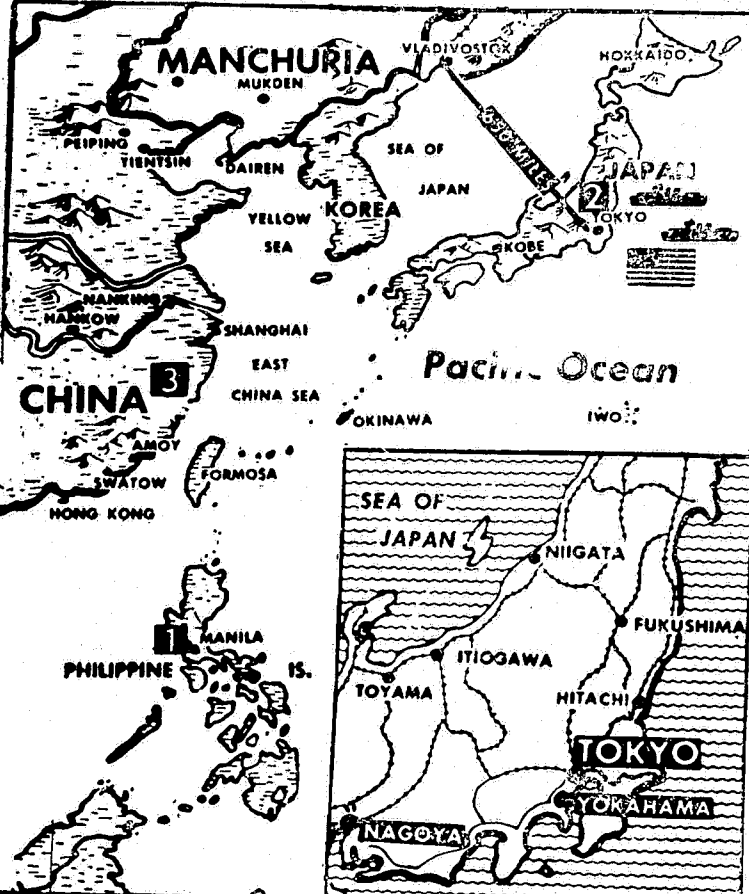
The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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U.S. Can Land Forces "Where Needed"



NEW YORK — Shortly after Vice-Admiral Daniel Barbey had told radio listeners that the U.S. could land forces in Japan "just 30 days," new dispatches from the Pacific gave indication of important developments. The first large-sized group of American soldiers deployed directly from Europe arrived in Manila (1) where shipping activity is said to be geared to top speed. Another defiant gesture Tokyo and shelled the Hitachi area (2). Relationship of Hitachi to the capital is indicated on the inset. Also, Chinese sources reported new progress in clearing the Chinese coast near Shanghai (3).

N. L. M. A REFUTES SENATOR TUNNELL'S STATEMENT ON TIMBER SHORTAGE

"I realize that there is a critical situation with reference to lumber. I don't agree with you that the lumber industry has plenty of trees at this time. I have been all over the United States. I don't find a plentiful supply of trees. The lumber industry is suffering the same as other industries, by reason of the war. There is a shortage of men in every line of activity. This will probably continue until the war is over." Thus wrote U. S. Senator James M. Tunnell (D) Delaware to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

The Senator's letter was occasioned by reprints of editorials from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Southern Lumberman demanding greater co-ordination among government bureaus on the lumber policies, sent by the association to all members of Congress.

Replying for NLMA, Harry G. Uhl, acting manager, wrote the Senator as follows: "My statement that the lumber industry has plenty of trees, is based on statistics furnished by the U. S. Forest Service. Their latest survey was in 1938, at which time the total sawtimber stand was estimated at 1,763,551,000 board feet. Since that time the climate has been favorable to growth. Actual remaining old growth or virgin forest alone, covers an area comparable to the six New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. I add that there are five times as much forest land in various stages of reproduction.

"Before the war forest drain was about 1.2 times the forest growth. At the beginning of this century it was about 2 to 1. Right now it may be as high as 1.5 to 1.0. But the important fact is that the long time trend is toward balance of timber growth and timber drain within a reasonable period of time.

"This country has been subjected to repeated timber famine predictions since 1892. None has occurred. Present indications are that none is likely to occur. Trees grow, new trees take the place of those that are cut, and efforts to ward forest protection and forest reproduction are increasingly successful.

"Today, the South produces more than 40 percent of our lumber supply. This is almost entirely dependent upon regrowth, which has followed earlier harvests. Another 40 percent is derived from the West. This region holds much old timber on which there is little or no growth. Some trees are growing. A major portion of the harvesting operations, however, are conducted in ways to assure natural reproduction. The Douglas fir industry reports that nearly 90 percent of their virgin areas which have been logged or burned are now regrowing. Comparable protection from forest fires and to reduce tax burdens, is encouraging increasing numbers of timberland owners in other forest regions to adopt sound forest practices to sustain their operations in perpetuity.

"Considering the United States as a whole, I repeat with confidence that: The lumber industry has plenty of trees and ample capacity. For your information, there is attached an editorial which appeared in AMERICAN FORESTERS for June, 1945. We consider this an unbiased presentation of the current situation.

"The purpose of my letter of July 5, however, was to reveal to

TIRE CERTIFICATE R-2

INVALID AUG. 15

Outstanding tire purchase certificates No. R-2 in the hands of consumers will be invalidated Aug. 15, Thomas E. Jordan, OPA Associate Mileage Rationing Officer announced. These certificates in the hands of dealers will be invalidated Aug. 31, but may be exchanged by the District Office through September 30.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Kay McMillin was in Rumford Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Hutchinson was in Bethel one day last week.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman of South Portland has been in town a few days.

Mrs. L. H. Coker and daughter of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole.

Miss Constance Doyen is spending two weeks at Camp Wyaka, Lake Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett is visiting her brothers in Crown Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCuskey went to Burlington, Vt., Tuesday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Kathryn Salway and son David have returned from their visit in Massachusetts.

Miss Mabel Shaw of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lena Shaw.

Miss Hattie Harris and Mrs. Sidney Jodrey were in Rumford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders and grandson Richard, of Mexico, are spending a week at the Saunders cottage at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell and daughter Hazel of Lowell, Mass., are spending a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Addie Farwell, returned to Lowell, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne and sons, Bobby and Billy, of West Springfield, Mass., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne and family. Miss Mary Ann Myers, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Browne the past month, returned home with them.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge was in Waterville and Mexico the past week end, called there by the death of her oldest sister and husband.

Mrs. Edna Hazel, of Waterville, also called there, her husband, also called there, her husband, also called there.

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CANNING SUGAR RATION INCREASED

Local War Price and Rationing Boards in Maine may now grant up to 10 pounds of canning sugar per person, Prescott H. Vose, District Office, announced. A five pound limitation has been in effect for several weeks. The five pound increase in home canning sugar allotments Vose said that persons who have already obtained canning sugar may secure additional rations up to a maximum of 10 pounds per person, provided they have fruits and berries for preserving.

It will not be necessary for applicants who have already applied for additional canning sugar to be made by letter or by a personal visit to the board, the mail method has been authorized by OPA.

Applicants should be called on to show how they have used sugar already issued to them for home canning, and how they intend to use the additional sugar supplies for which they are applying. Persons applying for canning sugar for the first time must still apply on OPA Form 341.

Local War Price and Rationing Boards are still limited to a rationing sugar quota, which is a trifle less than 70 percent of the amount of sugar which they issued in a corresponding month last year, Vose said. Boards cannot exceed this quota.

Vose emphasized the fact that the sugar supplies are very tight and he urged people not to apply for canning sugar unless they have fruits and berries for preserving.

"There is enough sugar for regular home canning," Vose said, "but if this sugar is used for other purposes such as making cakes, pies, etc., we aren't going to have enough to take care of the needs of those who wish to preserve."

Gould '88-'89 REUNION HELD LAST WEEK

Members of Gould Academy '88-'89 class enjoyed a picnic and dinner at "The Bean Pot," Songo Lake. There were not so many people as usual, but every one seemed to have a good time. It was a beautiful day and a very pleasant surprise. It seemed to be a vote to come again there next year. The picnic was awarded by the Gould Club, which was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Clark, Hattie and her husband, and Jennie Abbott, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

FOOD SHORTAGE MAY CONTINUE A YEAR

No significant relief from shortages of food supplies is in prospect for the next year, that is how the United States Department of Agriculture sums up present food prospects.

Such foods as meats, fats and oils, sugar, cheese, condensed milk, poultry, eggs, and canned fruit and canned vegetables will continue short in relation to demand. In addition, rice, dry beans, apples, and processed foods using large amounts of sugar and fats and oils may become short.

On the other hand, civilian supplies of food, milk, skim milk products, canned fruit, frozen fruits, fresh fruits, fresh fish, and grain products will be fairly plentiful and should keep the general level of nutrition above the pre-war level. The basic food problem of the U. S. in 1945 is to distribute an over-all civilian, military, and naval demand approximately one-half greater than the pre-war demand.

Total food production in 1945 may be 7 to 12 percent below 1944, but 23 percent below 1943-44, according to the Department of Agriculture. Total production of food from livestock in the calendar year 1945 may be about 5 percent less than last year, but 15 percent above pre-war. Most livestock products are expected to be about 15 percent below pre-war. The current outlook is for no improvement in the first half of 1946 over the 1945 level. On the basis of July 1 conditions, the production of food crops for sale and farm home consumption in 1945 will be nearly the same as in 1944 and about 25 percent above the pre-war (1935-38) average.

Crop conditions reported as of July 1 indicate good pastures, a good early hay and a large crop of oats but a small corn crop to be harvested in recent weeks. The corn crop, together with carry over of old corn, may prove adequate with other grains and feed, to maintain about the present level of livestock production, but with no significant quantities of corn to be produced, the production of corn for export, current pasture conditions and the indicated large supply of hay, are favorable for maintaining a high level of milk and beef production. Chicken numbers on farms on July 1 were somewhat above numbers of a year ago and prospects are that chicken and egg production will also be maintained at a high level. Hog numbers were reduced during 1944, and pork production for the first three quarters of 1945 has been far below last year's levels. Output of pork will be moderately smaller this fall than last. Some improvement in pork supplies may occur in the late spring and summer of 1946, when 1945 fall pigs reach market weights.

Rube Watson of Caribou has been in town several days this week.

TO TAKE CHILDREN'S PICTURES MONDAY

On next Monday, Aug. 13 from 1 to 5 p. m. the people of Bethel and surrounding towns will have an opportunity to have portraits of their children taken, later to be published in the Citizen without charge. Afterward they may order pictures if desired when a studio representative will be here.

The studio for Monday afternoon and evening will be at the Odd Fellows Dining Room, and a photographer from the famous Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, will take the pictures. Portraits of adults, of family groups will also be taken and proofs submitted, but these pictures will not be published in the paper.

Already many are planning to take their children to this studio, and without doubt numerous older folk will be present for their pictures. Children in all cases must be accompanied by an adult.

The Citizen is cooperating with the Woltz Studios as far as possible for the children's pictures as possible for the children's pictures as possible for the children's pictures.

Parents or guardians may select the picture they wish published and order photographs if desired when a studio representative is in Bethel later with proofs.

BETHEL C. O. OF C. SHOWS INTEREST IN AIRPORT

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the cottage of William Chapman at Songo Pond on Tuesday evening. In spite of the all day rain there was an attendance of 25 members and two visitors. The meeting was presided over by a picnic supper with coffee and served by the host and assistants.

The greater part of the meeting was taken up with discussion of local airport possibilities and methods of development. The aviation committee of three which was named recently, was increased to five members, and is meeting tonight to complete its organization. R. E. Watson of Caribou, owner of Gateway House here, told of the experience of Aroostook County in securing federal cooperation. After the business session, Carmelo Onofrio, formerly of Bethel, and now manager of the Bethel N. H. airport, gave an interesting talk on requirements of various types of landing facilities and answered questions on the subject.

SUMMER SALE

Ladies Club and Guild

Garland Chapel

Thursday, August 16

3 p. m.

W. S. C. S.

FLOWER SHOW

Methodist Church

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

2:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Everyone in Bethel is urged to exhibit.

Classes were announced in the Citizen June 14 and July 12.

Private Sale

There will be sold at Private Sale at the home of the late Edgar A. Herrick, Bethel Village

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Piano, Radio, Round Oak Heater, Bed Room Sets, Chairs, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL STAPLES, Administrator

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

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WANTED--At Once

YOUNG WOMEN
TO LEARN SWITCHBOARD OPERATION
IN TELEPHONE OFFICE

Full or Part Time Work

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

CENTS

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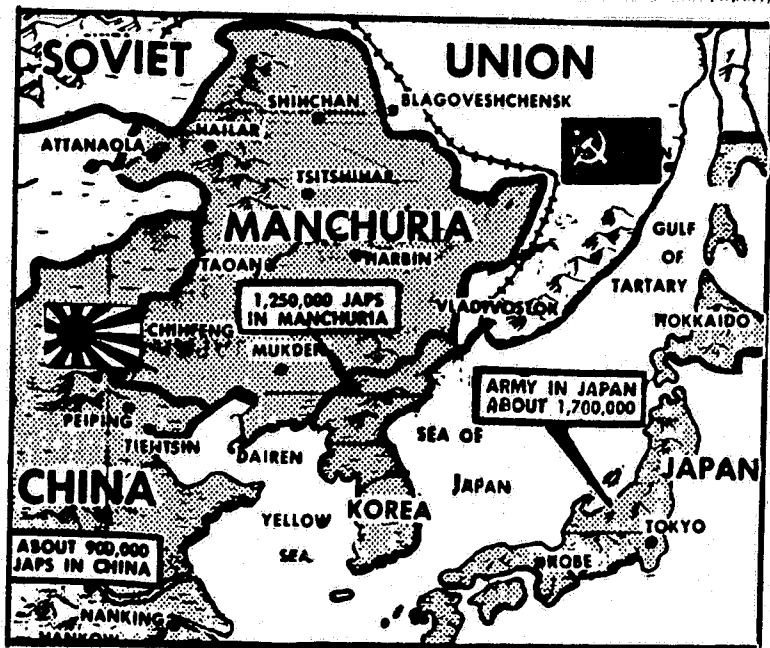
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Internal Reform Faces Britain, But Diplomacy to Remain Same; Allies Give Japs Peace Terms

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



With the war in the Pacific in the decisive stage, map shows disposition of Japanese forces throughout Asiatic theater.

GREAT BRITAIN: Future Outlook

Though profoundly affecting Great Britain's internal economy, the sweeping victory of the Laborites in the first general election since 1935 is not expected to appreciably alter the country's foreign policy based on maintenance of the empire to assure comparatively high living standards.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Laborite triumph represented the ascendancy of leftism in the United Kingdom, the fact remains that the country is so dependent upon the empire for raw materials and markets to support its industrial struc-



Attlee, Morrison, Bevin.

ture that retention of ties abroad, strength on the seas and control over vital resources undoubtedly will remain the substance of its foreign policy.

With Laborites ruling, concessions may be made to leftist elements in Europe and elsewhere, but in overall policy, Great Britain's historic diplomacy will remain essentially British.

At home, however, tradition-bound old Britain may be in for a radical remodeling, with the Laborites' platform for nationalization of industry tempered by the amount of private management that will be tolerated. Under Prime Minister Clement Attlee, former Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin and ex-Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison, goals of the Laborites include:

Consolidation of all railroads, commercial carriers on highways and coastal shipping into one transportation unit under government control; nationalization and mechanization of all coal mines and improvement of working conditions by increasing production; socialization of the iron and steel industry and the Bank of England.

SECURITY CHARTER: Fight Ahead

With only a scorching address by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) marring the even temper of the debate, the United Nations security charter headed for quick senate ratification, with indications that the big battle lies ahead when the upper chamber will consider the power of the U. S. delegate and the contribution of armed forces.

Declaring that like President Wilson the late Mr. Roosevelt had jeopardized the prospects for successful postwar collaboration by concessions to the major European powers, Wheeler himself foreshadowed an impending fight over details of U. S. participation. Though he would vote for ratification, he said, he would do so only on the strength of statements that the senate would later work out operational arrangements.

Prior to Wheeler's speech, Senators Connally (Dem., Texas) and Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) advocated ratification, stressing that the security pact in no way affected

VET TAXES:

Servicemen have been exempted from paying several kinds of taxes by the action of state legislatures convening this year, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports.

Tax exemptions which servicemen have been granted include those for income, property, veterans loans and motor vehicles. In addition, one state has exempted estates of deceased servicemen from taxation and two states have abated unpaid taxes of persons dying in service.

U. S. sovereignty but did provide the country with an opportunity to exercise its self-determination for effective international co-operation to prevent future warfare.

PACIFIC: Allied Terms

Trembling under the bombardment of Allied air and naval forces, Japan was threatened with even greater catastrophe by U. S. British and Chinese chiefs unless the nation gave up the hopeless fight and set about the establishment of a peaceful and democratic rule.

The Allied answer to rampant peace talk, the U. S., British and Chinese declaration issued in Potsdam where the Big Three met, called upon the enemy to rout its militaristic leadership, relinquish control of conquered territory, and submit to occupation for fulfillment of terms. In return, political and religious thought would be respected, and Japan eventually permitted to resume its place in foreign trade.

Though issued from Potsdam, Russia conspicuously refrained from joining in the declaration, lending credence to reports that the Soviets had acted as middlemen in a Jap peace overture, expressing willingness to comply with major Allied terms, but asking for exemption from occupation of the home islands.

Even as the Allies called upon Japan for unconditional surrender, Admiral "Bull" Halsey's mixed U. S. and British aircraft carrier force continued its heavy attacks on Nippon, with one great 1,200-plane strike further battering the enemy's already stricken navy.

Sweeping in against minor opposition, Halsey's Hellcats ripped up 20 Japanese warships in the inland sea, with three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers damaged. As a result of the attack, the enemy reportedly has few warships in commission, with most of these being cruisers and destroyers.

In addition to hammering the Japanese fleet units, Allied carrier pilots continued to whittle down enemy air strength, and also further disrupted coastal shipping linking the home islands by firing cargo vessels and small barges.

FRANCE: Petain Accused

As the dramatic trial of Marshal Henri Petain moved smoothly following a stormy outburst on the opening day over a barb by Prosecutor Andre Morner that there were too many German-minded spectators present, none of the principal witnesses against the old soldier openly accused him of betraying his country. They charged he failed in his duties as a Frenchman.

Nevertheless, former Premier Paul Reynaud and Eduard Daladier and ex-President Albert Lebrun rapped Petain unmercifully for negotiating an armistice with the Germans while an effort was made to keep up the fight; assuming supreme power and virtually ruling by decree, and acceding to Nazi requests for manpower and material.

In testifying for the state, Daladier declared that France was not as weak materially at the time of her defeat as generally suspected, but fell because of errors in conception on the part of the general staff. Declaring the Germans were amazed to find huge quantities of equipment on hand, he said France possessed 3,600 tanks at the time of the invasion of Holland and Belgium to the enemy's 3,200.

Natives Go American

Time was when natives of a Pacific Isle came around seeking food and clothing from marines. Now they want athletic gear, says Sgt. Red O'Donnell.

Indoctrinated in American sports by Third division marines, they have become enthusiastic softball and volleyball players. Fields have been built in several villages, natives playing all day Sunday and in the late afternoons.

PRICE CONTROL: To Stick

Despite the impending relaxation of price control over minor items, firm regulation will be maintained on principal products and services until supply balances demand so as to avert postwar inflation, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles declared.

In loosening up on price control on minor items, OPA will take action when the commodity or service is not essential; continued regulation involves difficulties out of proportion to the importance of the product, and no materials, facilities or manpower will be diverted from more necessary industries.

Because various manufacturers will be in the market for vast quantities of raw materials to fill orders, and civilian demand for essential goods, food and many services will far exceed supply, maintenance of price control in the immediate postwar period will be required for curbing runaway prices, Bowles said.

WAR CONTRACTS: Keep Cutting

With war production down 9 per cent from the peak level of March, the impact on the economy will grow as more reductions are made on the actual work rather than on paper commitments. By the end of the year, munitions output is expected to drop 32 per cent below the March figure.

Whereas cancellations of paper commitments comprised 31 per cent of the cutbacks in April and 14 per cent in May, such reductions made up only 5 per cent of the total in June.

Reflecting cutbacks, aircraft production was down 10 per cent in June under May; ships, including maintenance and repair, down 5 per cent; guns and fire control, down 13 per cent; ammunition and bombs, down 16 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 8 per cent; communications and electronic equipment, down 5 per cent, and other material and supplies up 1 per cent.

Matador Up in Air



Unusual photo shows Matador Canis tossed into air off bull's head during fight in Madrid ring. But slightly hurt, the dashing Canis resumed the duel to ultimately thrust his sword through animal's heart and win the match.

UNITED NATIONS: Relief Requests

Having already distributed \$296,563,000 worth of relief to Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China and Albania, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) has been asked for \$700,000,000 of assistance by Russia.

At the same time, Deputy UNRRA Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson revealed that trucks constituted the No. 1 priority for relief shipments to facilitate the movement of European crops.

Under UNRRA regulations, uninvaded nations are supposed to contribute both toward the relief and administrative expenses of the project, with the invaded countries chipping in only for running the organization. Of the \$1,862,788,348 of authorized contributions of participating nations, it was revealed, the U. S. share amounts to \$1,350,000,000.

SUEZ TOLLS: U. S. Balks

With U. S. troops pouring through the Suez canal en route to the Pacific, and with toll payments already mounting to over \$11,000,000, the government again pressed the British to absorb such charges under reverse lease.

In pressing the British, American authorities pointed out that the U. S. defrays the cost of British ships passing through the Panama canal, with such payments already past the \$9,000,000 mark.

Because the lend-lease act provides that a country can supply aid from purchases with its own money, the British say they are not obliged to pay the canal tolls, since they must be made in Egyptian currency. As it is, the British declare, they already owe Egypt large sums for wartime purchases.

TROOP TRAINING:

An intensive training program faces veterans returning to the United States from Europe before they are sent to the Pacific theater. The ground forces redeployment training program includes 44 hours of training a week, with lectures, group discussions, orientation courses and movies furnishing background for the course.

Training subjects include Japanese tactics and technique and identification of Japanese weapons, uniform, insignia.

Washington Digest Domestic Problems to Test Truman's Mettle

Harmonious Relations on Foreign Policy Soon to Give Way to Contention Over Difficulties of Reconversion.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's return from Berlin. The Big Three meeting followed so closely on the heels of the San Francisco conference that foreign affairs have dominated the scene almost to the exclusion of domestic matters, which sooner or later must test the mettle of the new administration.

Another reason, perhaps, why President Truman's honeymoon has been extended is the fact that the main issue before the country, the United Nations charter, has been largely due to the long and arduous efforts of former Secretary of State Hull. He built up a working understanding on foreign affairs between the administration and the congress, which resulted in the

only a former senator, but a former Supreme court justice, Byrnes provides an understanding link with the legislative branch as well as with the treasury. Fred Vinson, a former member of congress as well as an ex-judge, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is not only a former member of congress, but was head of the house food committee, which directed some of the most serious criticism against the former administration's handling of the food situation. This committee is now working closely with the new cabinet member.

While Secretary of Commerce Wallace does not bring to his department the close associations of the men over whom he presided as president of the senate, the scope and function of his office has been considerably reduced by the reor-



Vice President Truman shortly before his elevation to the presidency discusses politics and artillery shells with Baukhage.

whole-hearted co-operation of most of the leaders of both parties, studiously supported by public opinion.

Secretary Hull was able to achieve this harmony because of the confidence in which his former colleagues held him and also because of his experience as a member of the legislative branch of the government.

Roosevelt could never have been as successful in this endeavor and, because he realized that fully, he left the matter largely in Hull's hands.

Chief Still One of the Boys

In the first place, President Truman stepped directly from the upper house to the vice presidency, and ever since he left the legislative branch for the executive, he has been acting as liaison between the two.

Shortly before President Roosevelt's death I had occasion to interview the then vice president. I talked about the forthcoming San Francisco conference with him (as well as the field artillery, of which we are both alumni). He indicated that he was holding aloof from any public participation in the discussions of international affairs but was attempting to carry on and to complement the work of Secretary Hull in promoting a sympathetic discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement with members of the senate foreign relations committee, the house committee on foreign affairs and others.

One of his first unorthodox acts was to take lunch with some of his old colleagues at the Capitol. This was almost as if the king of England were to attempt to enter the City of London without first having a formal parley with the lord mayor. But it was a perfectly natural act on Truman's part—like his spontaneous remark to the effect that there was a certain Chinese restaurant where he would like to eat while he was on the West coast. On second thought he realized that, as President, he couldn't do such a thing and admitted it with a smile.

The President's informal visits to the Capitol haven't hurt him. Nor his formal ones. After his last appearance, when he delivered the charter, he lingered so long in the senate chamber, shaking hands and patting backs, that an aide had to hint gently that he wasn't a senator any more and must hurry back to his work.

His cabinet appointments are highly significant. Truman's secretary of state, James Byrnes, is not

organization of the department and so is not a source of friction. In his secretary of labor, President Truman has a man who was exceedingly popular in the senate—another judge—Lewis Schwellenbach.

Fear Influence Of Party Bosses

Of course, when it comes to questions like the poll-tax and the fair employment practices act or any other measure in which the race question is involved, the old friction arises with the southern congressmen and any Republicans they can attract to their cause. Also, while there are those who say that the President is steering a course much farther to the right than President Roosevelt did, he nevertheless is committed to a number of the so-called New Deal "reforms," both because of his record in the senate and because of his natural leanings. However, since Truman is known to be a strong party man, it will be easier for him to keep the southern Democrats in line.

Of course, some of the radical New Dealers are doing a lot of eyebrow raising behind the bushes and a remark (perhaps written with tongue in cheek) which appeared in the Wall Street Journal sent shivers down some spines. That newspaper, which hardly depends on Democratic support for its circulation, said recently: "Not since the short-lived administration of Warren Harding has there been the prospect of teamwork as exists today."

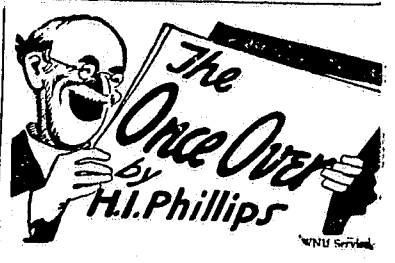
If the results of the Berlin meeting are such that they reveal a marked improvement in Big Three relations and a harmonious settlement of some of the difficult international problems, the President's prestige will be greatly increased. However, by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane and the President will need all the "teamwork" he can muster.

If the Japanese war should, by any chance, end suddenly—before another year—it would mean that reconversion, threats of inflation and unemployment and a hundred other problems will be upon us and President Truman will be stripped of his protective authority as Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House. Peace will not be too peaceful at 3200 Pennsylvania avenue.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Under the able direction of Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery in Washington, radio men were taken care of to the queen's taste. The big chains built excellent temporary studios at conference headquarters and all the separate stations were well taken care of, too. Hundreds of recordings were made and shipped out by airmail.

Field offices of the Federal Housing administration are now accepting applications for the insurance of loans under Section 305 of the G.I. bill. The veterans' administration guarantees an equity on such loans not to exceed \$2,000 where the principal loan, which must comply with FHA regulations, is insured by FHA.



THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ed—Well, the ban on me fraternizing with them Kraut frau-leans is lifted and it may be necessary for the brasshats to slap the rule on again to keep up interest in them. Them dames don't look half so good now that there is no law against them.

That word fraternizing was a hot one to drag in when the four letter word "neck" would do. I had to live 23 years, get in a global war and go all through Africa, Italy, France and parts of Germany to find out that when I am delivering a sales talk on myself to a doll I am guilty of "fraternization in the first degree."

Well, anyhow, it was tough to win a war and be told you had lost the pecking privileges. Moonlight is moonlight in all languages and in war or peace. Imagine winning a global shindig and getting told that nothing goes with it that can roll its eyes or give with baby talk!

I am all for busting up the Kraut general staff, wiping out the Nazis and making a new Germany, but I still stand for romance, lend lease and I never did think that in order to make Germany a democracy we have got to keep G.I.s from looking up telephone numbers.

So when the ban on fraternizing was lifted it was good news even if nobody had not paid no attention to it. Interest has fell off badly since it's become okay to go for them frau-leans. They do not look too good, except when they are hard to go get. When there is no ceiling on them they lose glamour. They toe in, they ain't much on shapes and them German dressmakers should be included among the war criminals.

I think the hairdressers should be put on the war crimes list also.

The frau-leans made it tough for the G.I.s all during the fraternization ban by making most of the advances. They was for freedom of the squeeze from the start and I seen lots of times when they put out pickets in front of our barracks and carried signs which read "These G.I.s unfair to German Girls."

Of course, it was all hokey and the ban never had no chance. Love laughs at locksmiths and it busts buttons off its vest giggling at brasshats. Take it from me a lot of G.I.s is coming home with German girls as brides. It happened in the last war and it will happen in this. It is even a good thing the Big Three is married.

As ever,
Oscar.

BATTLE CRY
Let's take another peek
At badly battered Tokyo.
In times the Japs will know
That war is not a joke.

THE OLD DAYS

The American Transit association announces that the trolley car is far from dead. There are 118 electric car companies in the country. They carry 60 per cent of all riders in urban areas. Thirteen billion fares were carried last year. This cheers us up. Tender memories of our boyhood included those of the trolley car. The Sunday ride on an open trolley to Savin Rock, Momauguin or Lighthouse Point was pretty exciting stuff. The whole town seemed to turn out for that kind of a trip on Sunday, and in the afternoon passengers were clinging to every inch of the running boards.

The fight to get a seat when the rush set in to get home was something. Pop used to go up around the bend, hop aboard the car then grab a couple of seats which he would struggle to hold until morning and the kids could clamber on. The open car has pretty well disappeared. New York, strangely enough, still operate some. They had it all over the closed car or bus for coolness, comfort and fun.

A WAR WIFE'S WHIMSY

(With apologies to some well-known writers of light verse)

"Oh, life is a cycle of music and song,"
And the war years have been just sandy;
And the peace is a thing that can hardly go wrong—
And I am Mohandas K. Gandhi!

Happy Chandler has formally signed at \$50,000 a year to take Judge Landis' place as baseball czar. That's a lot of money to be spent just to prove that Landis was not the type.

Reed, hit by the ban on railroad travel, is establishing a plane service between New York and that city to keep his divorce business from going sour. Now it will be pretty clear what a wife means when she says, "I'm so angry with you I could fly."

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born. Ken McLaughlin, her 12-year-old owner, brings her in from the range to the warm barn. The foal is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is Flicka's grand sire. Ken, who had hoped that his colt would develop into a racer, is troubled when he realizes that it has so many wild characteristics in its nature. Next morning there are guests for breakfast. Colonel Harris has brought his mare to be bred with the Goose Bar stallion, Banner. Charles Sargent, a millionaire horse breeder, asks the colonel why he didn't choose his Appalachian as sire. The colonel replies that he wants his colt to become a tough cavalry horse.

CHAPTER IV

"But think what you charge as a stud fee," said the Colonel. "Two hundred and fifty bucks! That's too much for a poor soldier."

"What I charge is one thing and what I get is another," growled Charley, rolling and lighting a cigarette.

"Run out, Ken," ordered his father, "and tell the sergeant to drive up to the stables and put the mare in the little east corral. She can wait there until I get Banner in."

"Geel!" exclaimed Howard. "Getting Banner in!" Ken went out and saw a car and trailer, two uniformed men in the front seat and a blanketed mare in the trailer. He gave the message and returned to the dining room.

"Besides," Colonel Harris was saying, "your Appalachian is as pampered and petted and sheltered as a movie star, with his special pasture and meadows and feed and stables for every sort of weather and season—he don't have to think any more—everybody thinks for him."

"Pampered!" roared Charley indignantly. "Pampered so that he produces one winner after the other! Country Squire, who won at Tia Juana in 1934! Spinnaker Boom, who won the handicap last year at Santa Anita, and a filly—Coquette—in the two-year-old class."

"I know, I know all that," said Colonel Harris. "He's a good stud for racing stock. But this tough fellow of Rob's here—Banner—that's the sort of fellow for my money, thinks for himself, takes care of his mares on the range in all sorts of weather, knows what Rob is thinking and doing a mile away—lives like a robber baron up there in the hills with his harem—"

"Talk about robber barons," said Rob, "remember that stallion they called the Albino? There was a robber baron for you—reigned like a king, no one to think for him! Robbed, pillaged, helped himself to whatever he wanted—"

"What became of him anyway?" asked Colonel Harris. "Haven't heard anything about him for years."

"I'll wager he's around somewhere, lusty and wicked as ever, with a band of mares picked from all over the state," said Rob. "And the finest! He sure knew how to pick 'em! You know, we had him in a corral once."

"Pity someone didn't have sense enough to keep him," said Charley. "I'd been there—"

"If you'd been there," said Rob sarcastically, "it might have been you he ran down and damn near killed instead of me."

"Hurt you any?" asked Colonel Harris, and Rob leaned forward and parted the black hair on one temple. A short white scar showed. "I dodged him at the last minute, but he left me a keepsake—one of his front hoofs."

"Gee—ee—ee—" said Ken.

"And I'll never forget the look of his eyes," continued Rob. "I saw them close—too close—a wicked eye."

"What kind of an eye, dad?"

"An eye like Rob's," Charley, remember that fast black mare I had that you almost bought?"

"You mean, that I bought and you almost delivered," corrected Charley.

Rob grinned and turned to Mort Harris to explain. "He bought this mare from me for five hundred dollars provided I could deliver her safe and sound. She was a hellion, one of the colts out of my mare Gypsy, sired by the Albino—and she had that same wild, wicked eye of his."

"I got her in the truck but when we went under the sign out there by the highway, she reared up and brained herself against it."

"And you've heard about my Mo-hawk," roared Charley, "out of Stole-Away by Appalachian—won everything there was to win at Saginaw Falls two years ago! I tell you, Mort, Appalachian—"

"Mort Harris put up his hand. 'Charley, I don't want a racehorse. I'm not going to run away from the enemy. I want a horse like Rob's, trained in the hills and high altitudes. I want endurance and good wind and a heart for anything. I want to know when I start out on him that he'll bring me back. Stand up under any condition. Besides—Appalachian's black. And I want a sorrel.'"

"And you'll get it from Banner," said Rob. "He breeds true. Occasionally I get a black colt—his dam was a black Arab mare named El Kantara—but mostly sorrels, one after the other, as like as peas in a pod."

Hearing this, Howard and Ken looked at each other, Ken blank and disconcerted, and Howard making fantastic faces of alarm and concern. He mouthed silently, "When are you going to tell?" And Ken mouthed savagely back, "Shut up!"

The boys saw their mother's eyes upon them and stopped their face-making.

Ken was very thoughtful. The morning was going to be crowded with excitement. Bringing Banner in. Breeding the Colonel's mare. He began to feel worried. Events always got themselves tangled around you so that things came out wrong. Perhaps it would be better to save his surprise until all this other stuff was over.

Rob added, "And you're right in wanting a sorrel. Mort. A sorrel's the hardest of all to break and train, but when you've done it, you've got a horse."

"What about you fellows riding out with me to get Banner and the mares?"

"The mares?" repeated Harris. "Why bring in the mares? Banner's the one we want."

Rob looked at him, an odd quizzical gleam in his eye, and Charley Sargent drawled, "You don't really understand our western boys, Mort. They're so damn affectionate."

At last Banner, on one of his wide circles, caught the unmistakable scent of his master, halted, swung around, and headed for the approaching horsemen, but wide of them and behind, so that, as Rob kept glancing backwards and to the sides, he suddenly saw the stallion in pursuit of them, coming more sedately now, cautious, with his high springing trot and his steady eye fixed on them.

He was full of questions and looked to Rob for the answers. What was up? Was he to bring the mares in? Was the band to be moved to another pasture? Or was it to be just an exhibition?

The men drew rein and turned to meet him. Both Sargent and Harris had seen the horse on former occasions, but it was impossible not to feel excitement and to respond with altered expressions as the intelligent animal drew near, taking in the group with pricked ears and an investigating curiosity.

Rob had often wondered how the stallion read his thoughts. Possibly by the swing and tilt of his body as he rode. Close observation will disclose how continuously the body, by a hundred little movements, indicates thoughts and intentions. Or possibly, it was by the direction of his glances. To a certain extent, of course, by his words and the tone of his voice and definite signals.

"Look at him!" exclaimed Charley Sargent. "The son-of-a-gun!"

"Some horse," said Harris. "Come up behind us—"

Rob said, "His mares are probably back yonder." He gestured over his shoulder. "No oats for you today, old boy—" Banner knew that already. There were never oats when his master came a-horseback—only when he came in the automobile. Rob added, "Where's your family?" and, turning slowly, caught sight of the band of mares a mile away. He touched spur to his horse.

"There they are! Want to see them, Mort?"

"I sure do."

They cantered over the range, the stallion following, running in half circles around them, crowding close, sniffing at each of the horses.

As they drew rein near the band of mares, Charley's gelding swung around to face Banner and they spoke—half-sneak, half-grunt. Both of them reared a suddenly Charley was having trouble in keeping his seat as the two began a playful fight, striking at each other with their forefeet, nipping over the head, trying for the neck.

"They're old friends," said Rob, grinning.

Charley leaned out and made a swing at the stallion. "Get away with you, you brute!"

Banner gave a great start and bounded away but in a few seconds was back again, this time sniffling at the mare Harris rode, sliding up to her, crowding close, sniffing at her.

Colonel Harris drew her away and shouted at the stallion. Banner circled, came back with head low, snaking along the grass, and Rob and Charley grinned, lulled up their horses, and watched.

The mare was receiving commands from two quarters. From her rider, who held her forcibly back and commanded her to cease her play with the stallion and to stand still—from Banner, whose single glance had been enough to tell her what he wanted, and who now followed it up by nipping her hind legs.

Frightened and helpless, she obeyed the stallion. In vain Colonel Harris tugged on the reins. In another second Banner had forced her into a gallop, driving her straight into his band of mares, Rob and Charley followed slowly, broad grins on their faces.

"You wouldn't think that a man who had spent his life on horseback would be apt to get a brand to me like that's what's going to happen to Mort," said Sargent joyously. "I'm just as glad I'm not on that mare!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star
Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ROBERT WALKER, Keenan Wynn and others on the M-G-M lot were discussing plans for the filming of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" when Wynn turned to Walker and remarked "Bob, you've been in the armed forces so long now that you surely must have enough points to become a civilian."

The crack was occasioned by the fact that out of eight pictures Walker has made, six have had him in uniforms of the armed forces. In real life he was turned down because of defective eyesight. But Van Johnson beat Walker's record; he's been in uniform for eight pictures; injuries suffered in that motorcycle accident two years ago made him a civilian in private life.

Keenan Wynn was about to be indicted when he, like Johnson, met fate in the form of a motorcycle accident. He's worn uniforms in several pictures. He and Johnson both wear clips in "Early to Bed."

Wynn's first since his recovery and return to the studio.

Tommy Dorsey will star in a musical film tentatively called "My Brother Leads a Band," for United Artists. It's scheduled to go before



TOMMY DORSEY

the cameras some time during the 12 weeks Dorsey is on the Coast for his Sunday afternoon radio program.

Kenny Gardner, former singer with Guy Lombardo's orchestra, now with the armed forces, has just received the Bronze Star for bravery on the field of battle. Kenny, who's married to Elaine Lombardo, Guy's sister, is a first lieutenant with Patton's Third Army.

There's a myth that all you have to do to break into pictures is sit on a drug-store stool near Hollywood high school and be discovered by a talent scout. Lana Turner was, they say. And Ann Sheridan's sister mailed her picture to the Dallas News and Annie became a star. But—Bette Davis, Ida Lupino, Jennifer Jones, and hosts of others worked like dogs before they ever heard the rattle of a contract.

After a month's search and two weeks of screen tests to find just the right bathing suit for Jane Russell to wear in beach scenes for Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," the search ended—in Jane's own clothes closet. Dozens of suits had been bought, a knitting mill in Oregon was commissioned to make special ones. You'll see Jane wearing one she bought last year at a neighborhood store.

While most of her classmates in the graduating class at Westlake School for Girls began their vacations, Shirley Temple went back to work. She headed for the Pacific Northwest and an extended tour of army hospitals. Her latest picture is "I'll Be Seeing You."

Laraine Day is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic collectors of 16-mm. films—her collection rates with those of Cary Grant, Deanna Durbin, Lou Costello and Allee Faye. While working on "Those Endearing Young Widows," she acquired a print of her first picture, "Border G-Men."

She was 16 when she made it, and supported George O'Brien in it. And she was pretty good in it, too.

Twenty different government agencies are providing material for the "Now It Can Be Told" series, broadcast Monday through Friday evenings over Mutual. This is the program produced by Dan Seymour which features dramatizations of material never before revealed.

ODDS AND ENDS—Eileen Farrell is considering an offer to make a concert tour in South America. . . . Ralph Bell's had such training in gangster roles in "Crime Doctor" that he's been given a lead in a new radio program, "Prof. Broadway and Boltram"; it deals with the same kind of tough characters heard in "Crime Doctor."

Trudy Erwin of the "By Request" air show has a mascot—tiny diamond earrings in the shape of musical clefs; she always wears them when she broadcasts. . . . Dick Powell is assembling material for a movie scenario based on a haunted hotel—oddly enough, he's working in a detective character that he'll play himself.

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By VIRGINIA VALE

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at this post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dead Wood

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when his plant could not. It was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his head and said, "dead wood."

Unused Hands
"Our big boss is the chairman," he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials promptly."

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjustified) was heard about the "idle rich." But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor." This is more dangerous because the poor are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. In different workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers.

Public Enemies
I was much impressed by an article in the Houston Press a few weeks ago, written by a returned serviceman. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged, and six weeks later, penned his contempt for civilian workers, men and women. They systematically fritter away 50% of their working time, he charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers.

There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively harmless. They are much less liable to do humanity permanent harm than the sleek saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

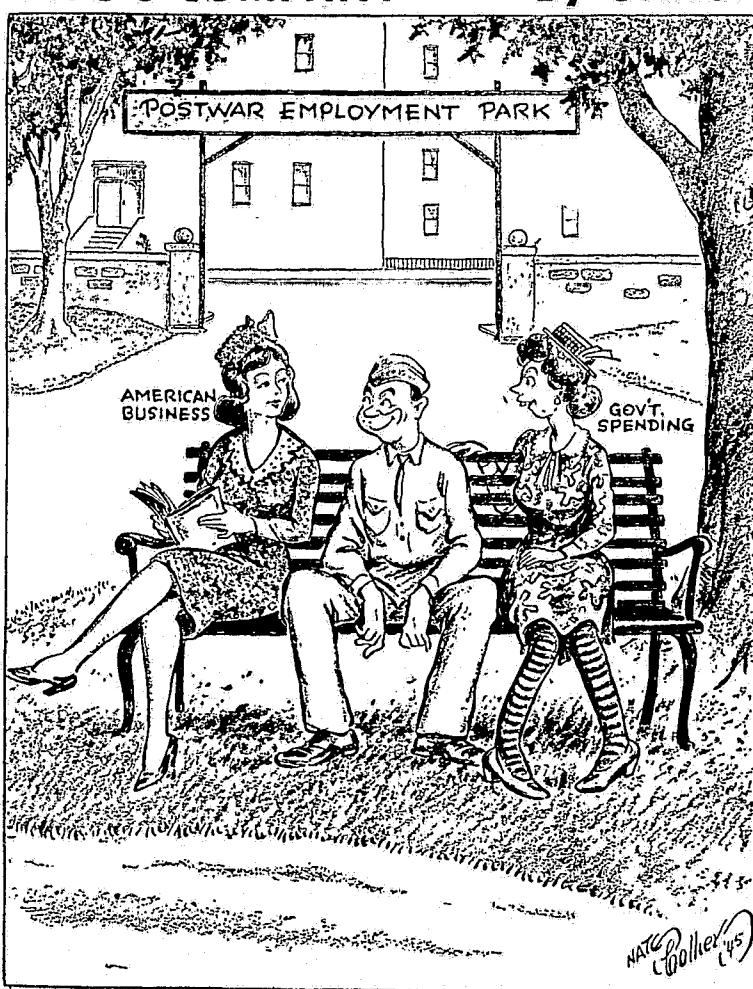
Work and Live
America's unique place among world powers, the singularly high standard of living among American workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on work. Ability and willingness to make things well and make them fast have put the United States on top of the world. It is the secret of American prosperity, but in a startling degree our people are being led away from the idea.

The world soon will see a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to supply their needs, quickly and at a price (possible with efficient production) then cheap-labor countries will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own over-supply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

Eager Beaver



TWO'S COMPANY - - - By Collier



NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been appointed administrator of the estate of Edgar A. Herrick, late of Bethel, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

PAUL STAPLES
Rumford, Maine

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Sarah P. Austin late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

RENA F. ABBOTT
Rumford Center, Maine.
July 17th 1945.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What is a "creed"?
Answer—It is usually defined as a formal statement of doctrines.

Q.—Can you tell us what the "sign of Jonas" is as mentioned in Luke 11:29-32?

A.—It was Christ's resurrection from the dead, which had been symbolized by Jonah's deliverance from the belly of the great fish. Matthew 12:40, 41.

Q.—Isn't it clear that man has evolved from lower animals?

A.—It is not clear. The "missing link" is still missing. Why not take God's Word at face value, "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them." Genesis 1:27.

Q.—Were Sodom and Gomorrah destroyed by an ordinary volcanic eruption?

A.—Not if we believe the Bible. Their destruction had been foretold and was known to be coming. The words of the angels were: "For we will destroy this place, because the cry of them is waxen great before the face of the Lord; and the Lord hath sent us to destroy it. . . . And the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven." Genesis 19:13, 24.

Q.—Why was there no leaven or yeast in the Passover bread eaten when Israel left Egypt?

A.—Leaven was a symbol of corruption, and the children of Israel had to be clean before God. Paul uses the same figure in 1 Corinthians 5:7, 8: "Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Q.—Hasn't research proved the origin of life to be contrary to the Bible record?

A.—Prof. George Darwin, president of the British Association and son of the renowned Charles Darwin, said at a public meeting of the Association on August 16, 1905, "The mystery of life remains as impenetrable as ever." As far as science is concerned, this statement still holds. The Bible tells us that God created the living from the non-living. Read all of the first chapter of Genesis; also Psalm 36:9: "For with thee is the fountain of life: in Thy light shall we see light."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Trustee of a Voluntary Trust created by Olive M. Mason and Leslie L. Mason in the County of Oxford, and all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

BELLEVUE C. PARK
Bethel, Maine.
June 27th 1945.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle M. Burbank, of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jessie F. Soule, guardian.

Irving L. Carver, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final account presented for allowance by Ruth H. Carver, who is now Ruth Carver Ames, administratrix.

Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jesse B. Chapman, administrator.

Tallyrand G. Lary, late of Bethel, deceased; Fourth trust account for the benefit of the T. G. Lary fund set in the Lary Cemetery in Bethel, presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, trustee.

Olive M. Mason and Leslie L. Mason Voluntary Trust; First Account presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, Trustee.

George I. Gaudet, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Mary G. McCrea as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Mary G. McCrea, sister and heir-at-law of deceased.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Register. 31

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By James Preston
Tall, hefty Sen. McCarran, Nevada, who herded sheep as a boy and now is a movie ideal of what a sunny, white-haired legislator should look like, and tight mouthed scholarly Rep. Summers, Texas, are sponsoring identical bills to regulate the regulators for the protection of farmers, business men, and workers.

The bills are among half a dozen introduced to safeguard American justice against excesses by administrative agencies. Others have been introduced by legislators of such widely-varied interests and backgrounds as Rep. Gwynne, Iowa, former judge, World War I veteran; Smith, Virginia, bank president, farmer, dairyman; Gravens, Arkansas product of three universities, lawyer, naval seaman in World War I, and Walter, Pennsylvania, who served in both World Wars.

Chance for Individual
The bills are before a sub-committee of Rep. Summers' Judiciary Committee. All aim at holding bureaucrats strictly to authority given them by Congress, and seeing that every individual gets a fair chance to be heard.

Rep. Smith, historical expert, member of Congress since 1913, is warning the public not to blame all its troubles on bureaucrats. While favoring "regulating the regulators," he says bureaucracy grew out of the public tendency to run to Washington for help instead of solving problems on the local and state levels.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Boris Rinboff and daughter Irene of Sand Cliff, Long Island, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Thomas Breshnahan at the Sunflower Farm. Miss Bette Chase, who recently graduated from the Pelletier school of hair dressing in Lewiston and is now operating a beauty parlor in Rumford, is coming to the homes here in town by appointment, evenings, to do hair dressing.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of Mexico visited with Mrs. Alice Staples last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Dunn went to Rumford Saturday to visit her son, who is in the hospital there.

Lee Richardson and family of Bangor came this week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

Mrs. Julia Bolster of New York is a guest of Miss Georgia Abbott this week.

T/S Richard Brown left Wednesday to report in North Carolina.

Mrs. Beatrice Cameron of Doverchester, Mass., is a guest this week of Mabel Worcester.

Mrs. G. C. Barker went to Portland Monday to meet Mrs. Wilbur Sanford, who is coming to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood are spending a week with relatives in Oquossoc.

Mrs. Marjory Cummings entertained the Farm Bureau this week on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury of Oquossoc and Wallace Farwell and family of Massachusetts were at Chester Cummins' Sunday.

Some new books have recently been sent to the library from Paul Clemens.

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Tells Japan



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sound photo — Captain E. M. Zacharias of the United States Navy, who learned to speak Japanese while attached to the U.S. embassy in Tokyo in 1920-28, has demanded unconditional surrender of Japan. Speaking through O.W.I. facilities and addressing his remarks to Japanese leaders he told them that unconditional surrender before America completes its troop redeployment can save Japan from complete extinction.

Song, Glen Dustin, N. Waterford Piano solo, Sister Hazel Wardwell Stunt by six of the sisters, who demonstrated the correct way to milk a cow.

Story, Bro Fred Hersey Song, Bro Roy and Sister Hazel Wardwell

Song, Sister Hazel and Bro Roy Wardwell, Bro Leon Kimball and Bro Fred Hersey.

marks by the visitors Closing Song, —

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PREMIER COFFEE

25c lb.

FARWELL & WIGHT

FLINTKOTE ROOFINGS

Have recently received a car lot shipment of Thik-Butt Asphalt Shingles

Charles E. Merrill BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

FRUIT JARS

ENAMELWARE

FANCY DISHES

DINNER SETS

D. GROVER BROOKS

Dear Mom and Pop —
The censor won't let me tell you where we are. Just now some of the boys are trying to have some fun and are singing song.

Pop's favorite makes
CAN YOU READ BETWEEN THE LINES ?

ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

It seems some folks can read between the lines in letters from servicemen. Even worse, they talk about what they read.

In some cases the results have been disastrous. Information of this sort picked up by Jap agents has played a part in the sinking of American ships and the bombing of troop positions.

It has helped relay exceedingly important information to the enemy about our strength, weapons, and methods.

Remember—when you disclose any kind of military information you may be putting it in a direct channel to Tokyo. Service people are forbidden to reveal their whereabouts in combat areas. This rule is for their protection. When they evade censorship by the use of crude codes, or in any other manner, they not only subject themselves to additional danger, but jeopardize their comrades as well.



Don't Talk or Write about:

- 1 Locations or movements of men, ships, and materials within, to, or from the Pacific-Asiatic area.
- 2 New weapons.
- 3 Military information gained in confidence.

KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK

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Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Miss E June Swan, who has been visiting the L. B. Emmons has returned to her home in Portland.

Mrs. Blanche Lapham of Rumford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Farrington.

Valerie and Myron Winslow, Jr. are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin at Twitchell Pond this week. Their home is at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Myra Jordan and Mrs. Iola Marshall spent the day Saturday at Lewiston.

Miss Evelyn Seames went to Berlin, N. H., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bacon and daughter, Louise, with their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mackay of Berlin, N. H., have been at Twitchell Pond for the week.

Frank Gilman, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Vetquoski is at present stationed at Trenton, N. J., and his wife is staying near the station.

Dr. F. H. Vallender and wife have arrived at their camp for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Davis of Newburgh, Conn., also their son, Robert and daughter, Ruth, have arrived at Davista Lodge for their annual vacation.

Mrs. Fysh and her family from Berlin are occupying the J. P. Howland camp for two weeks.

William Nevitt is a guest of his grandmother Mrs. F. H. Cole at Cole's Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hibbs of Groveland, will arrive at the Lister's Sunday, then go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett at East Bethel for their annual two weeks vacation.

Miss Priscilla Ring, daughter of the J. W. Rings, has returned from Palmyra, New Jersey, where she has been the guest of relatives since early summer. Enroute home she visited her sister, Miss Anne Ring, who is now located in Boston.

Pink Lily Farm has started the shipment of its lilacs to various parts of the country. One box went as far west as Oregon.

Miss Jean Tirrell has been in Massachusetts this past week visiting friends on her vacation.

Mrs. Mary Davis Miller and two children, Joy and Gary, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis this week.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Aarne Huusko died at the C.M.G. Hospital, Lewiston, Monday, Aug. 6, where he entered July 12. He was born in Finland, November 30, 1880, the son of Mrs. Enne Huusko.

For the past 35 years he has made his home in West Paris and vicinity and at the time of his illness was employed at Besse's Fieldspar Mine. He is survived by a brother, John Huusko of Rock, Mich. Funeral services were held Wednesday from 1 W. Andrews & Sons Funeral Home at South Woodstock.

Mr. Derwood Tuell, stationed in Cairo, Egypt, went to receive his assignment. He was greatly surprised to meet 1st Sgt. Myron Pierce of North Paris as his commanding officer. They were classmates at West Paris High School.

Capt. Howard Donald Penley arrived at his home in Portland the last of the week on a 30 day leave from the Pacific Area. Sunday night he was the guest of his father, Lester H. Penley. Capt. Penley's home coming is made very sad by the death of his wife and mother since he went overseas in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring.

Mrs. Mary Hannon and Joseph Bona Sera of Cambridge are guests at Mrs. Laura McKee's.

Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker are both confined to their rooms by illness.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, Aug. 5. Her sister, Mrs. Sidney Abbott, R. N. of East Sumner is caring for her.

Sidney Abbott and Gordon Abbott of the U. S. Marines, who is on furlough, brought Mrs. Abbott up Sunday night. They returned home Monday afternoon.

A stork shower was tendered to Mrs. Albert E. Judkins on Tuesday evening last week. Twenty-four ladies were present including the hostesses and guest of honor.

Mrs. Albert Judkins and son Robert returned to Camden Wednesday last week, accompanied by his sister, Miss Viola Brownell, who came up Monday for two days visit.

J. Millard Fraser has bought a new Dodge pick-up truck.

The 4-H group met for a canning demonstration at Elsie Douglass Aug. 2. The Upton Hills 4-H group met with the Upton Hills 4-H Club.

The bulk of new refinery equipment now used in producing "more than 500,000 bbl per day" of 100 octane gasoline for war can be converted almost overnight to production of 85 to 90 octane fuel for civilian use in automobiles, says one oil refinery authority.

BLAKE'S GARAGE

AND WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection Station

Watches—Clocks

Serviced—Repaired

I am equipped to service all makes and models.

Work Guaranteed First Class

ESTIMATES FREE

ROGER R. REYNOLDS

Watchmaker

BETHEL Ph. 20-11 MAINE

Compare The Cost

of our special checks

with postal money

orders.

Only a few payments a

month can save you

real money.

Cost is the same for

each check; you pay

for what you use.

THE

BETHEL NATIONAL

BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

EAST BETHEL

Cadet Nurse Isabel Kimball arrived Saturday night for a month's vacation from her duties at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son Stanley and Mrs. Ruth Hastings were in Rumford Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt and daughter Nancy returned to Neponset Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Fannie Bartlett and Mrs. Ione Holt. Gordon Howe of West Springfield, who has been boarding with Mrs. Ruth Hastings, went as far as Neponset with them, where his father met him.

Several from this vicinity went blueberrying last week on Whitecap. Some thought the picking good, others disagreed.

Edward Hastings returned home Friday morning after spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, and family at Yarmouth. David Tamminen came with him for a visit.

Barbara Hastings, who has been working at Christmas Tree Inn, Bridgton, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and two children of Rumford were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and daughter Joan are visiting her father, Cleve Bartlett, and family. Mrs. Chester Harrington's sister of York is visiting her.

Kay Dorey of Locke Mills and Christine Dorey of Wilton have been visiting their father, Sgt. Tracy Dorey at Mrs. Ida Blake's.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway visited her mother, Mrs. S. D. Newton last Wednesday.

Robert Remington of York is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chester Harrington.

Mrs. Granville Burns and Mrs. Alton Swan and three children of Norway were Sunday visitors of Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Sgt. Tracy Dorey and daughter, Carlene, and Mrs. Ida Blake carried Christine Dorey to her home in Wilton, Monday. They stopped at Canton to visit Sgt. Dorey's mother.

Jimmy Smith from Lovell is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Wallace Kluckack of Greenville was a week end guest at Edgar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Bland formerly of Madge Knights of Washington was a caller at Herman Cole's and C. James Knights' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan of Tuell Town were callers at Herman Cole's also.

Mrs. Clinton Buck was at Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole called at Ralph Bacon's at West Paris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children were at Rocky Point Camp, South Pond, camping last week. James Farnum also stayed with them.

Sgt. Elwell Hardy has arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and children visited one day recently with Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and daughter and children of Harpswell were at their home here.

Mrs. Lola Foster called at Clarence Stearns, West Paris, Tuesday.

Arline Goff of Rumford is at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Mrs. Roberta Farrington and children, Roberta and Alan, are staying at Cushman Camp, South Pond.

Mrs. Edith Abbott is attending the Red Cross Training Course for Home Service Chairmen held each Thursday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnum and sons, Cecil, Freddie and David, left Friday morning to visit Mrs. Farnum's father, Lester Johnson, and family at Sanford, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Donald E. Whitman and children, Sylvia, Herbert and Larry, have moved from Norway to one of Mark C. Allen's rent here.

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DRESSES MARKED DOWN

A GOOD TIME TO BUY THAT DRESS TO FINISH OUT THE SUMMER

ALSO MANY SUITABLE FOR FALL

RAYON AND COTTONS

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Ladies' Coats - Suits - Jackets - Dresses

	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE		Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
LADIES' COATS	\$14.75 to \$16.75	\$12.75	LADIES' DRESSES	\$5.95 to \$6.95	\$4.95
LADIES' COATS	\$17.75 to \$22.50	\$15.75	LADIES' DRESSES	\$7.95 to \$9.95	\$6.95
LADIES' COATS	\$23.75 to \$29.75	\$19.50	LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES	\$1.95	\$1.79
LADIES' SUITS	\$19.75 to \$22.75	\$16.50	LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES	\$2.45-\$2.95	\$2.25
LADIES' SUITS	\$22.75 to \$29.75	\$19.50	LADIES' EVENING GOWNS	\$13.50	\$10.95
LADIES' JACKETS	\$8.75	\$6.75	LADIES' EVENING GOWNS	\$19.75	\$15.75
LADIES' JACKETS	\$12.75	\$9.95	LADIES' HOUSE COATS	\$4.95	\$3.95
LADIES' DRESSES	\$1.95	\$1.25	LADIES' HOUSE COATS	\$7.75	\$6.75
LADIES' DRESSES	\$4.95	\$3.95	LADIES' HOUSE COATS	\$8.95	\$6.95
			LADIES' HOUSE COATS	\$12.75-\$14.75	\$10.75

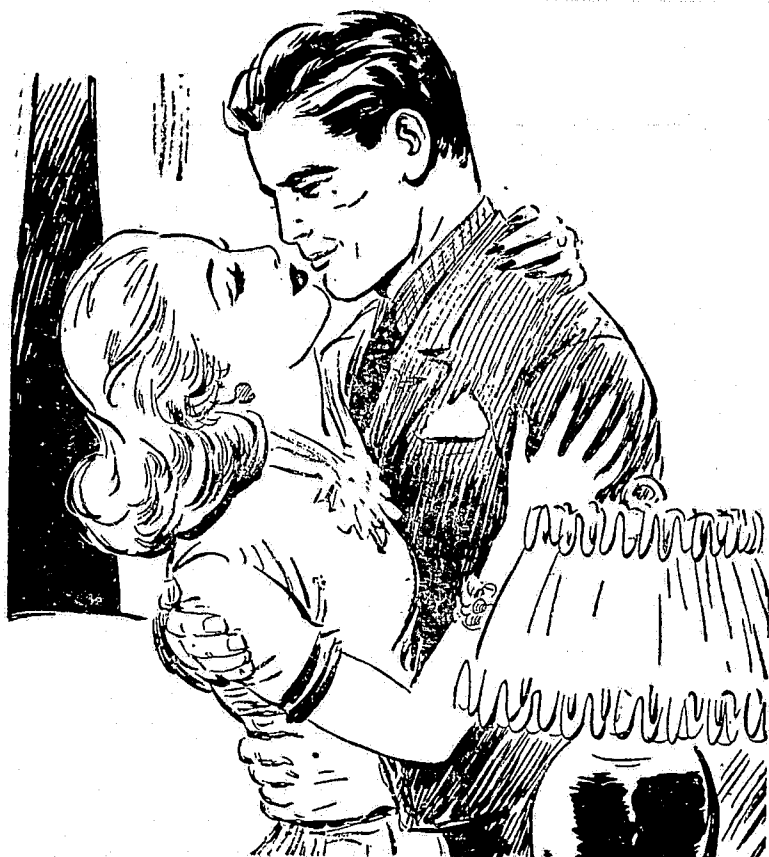
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MEN'S PANTS Medium and Heavy Weight, Cotton and Cotton and Wool 10% Discount	One Lot of Children's Dresses, 7 to 16 yrs. Dresses made of very fine material. Value on these dresses, \$2.79 to \$4, slightly soiled. Your Choice, \$1.69
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	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE		Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
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IRLS' BLOUSES	\$1.00	.89	MEN'S NECKTIES	\$1.25	.95
IRLS' BLOUSES	\$1.25	.98	MEN'S HOSE	.19	.17
IRLS' BLOUSES	\$1.49 to \$1.59	\$1.29	MEN'S HOSE	.29	.25
MEN'S OVERALLS, DUNGAREES			MEN'S HOSE	.39	.35
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Kathleen Norris Says:

Blessed Are the Meek

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TODAY'S letter comes from a bride of only a few months; Marjorie married her flier when he came home, honorably discharged, after 22 months of hard service. They were engaged for a year, but in that year saw each other only twice, for a few days interval.

Bill is handsome, clever, devoted—and rich. Marjorie didn't know how rich until now, when they are going to his home city, Philadelphia, to live.

"This is my trouble," she writes. "My people are poor, but we come of good stock. My mother for many years supported my grandmother and myself by teaching. She is not strong now, lives with my grandmother, and there is almost no money, but for fitness and goodness there never were two more genuine saints."

"Bill and I are to have 'one of the family houses' to live in. We are to have 'Uncle Phil's house,' which he says is filled with old revolutionary junk, or 'Grandpa's house,' which is handsomer but smaller. His mother writes me that 'old Emma' will come to us at once as cook, and bring two granddaughters to 'make themselves useful.' Aunts and cousins of Bill's write him that they want to know when 'dear Marjorie' would like to be entertained—would I like a tea or a formal reception?"

Too Much 'Class.' "All this appeals and annoys me. I hate that sort of thing. Bill takes it all seriously; he has three brothers, one sister, and countless cousins and other relatives. He hopes his grandmother will give us the Revere porringers, and wants me to be painted by 'the feller that has painted us all.'"

"I begin to feel that no wealth or position will make up for the independence I have enjoyed for years as a newspaper woman, and am sure already that I want my mother and grandmother to go East with me. I will be lost and strange in that big family, obliged to grin and hear all sorts of things that are absolutely unnatural to me, and I'll need support—and confidantes. I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole. This business of having a house picked out for me, and servants, too, is a little thick. Bill says we'll have plenty of room for Mother and Gran, but is afraid they won't like it. Mother is dubious, but Gran says she'll do anything I want. They both love our San Diego cottage, and their life here, but neither is young, and I simply can't bear to leave them. Bill won't promise to come back, and altogether I don't know what to do."

My dear Marjorie, I say in answer, you are trying to pour old wine into new bottles, and it won't succeed. More than most young wives, your place is to follow Bill's lead now, and accept the situation in Philadelphia wholeheartedly. Go on there determined to be good-natured, adaptable, friendly in every way. Don't have much to say,



"Be good-natured, adaptable, friendly."

WEALTHY FAMILY PINS HER DOWN

Most girls would envy Marjorie's position. She is married to a man she "adores." He is handsome, clever, rich. He loves Marjorie devotedly. After two years of service in the air corps, he is coming home for good.

The trouble is, Bill has too much. Marjorie, who is accustomed to a simple life, is not willing to adapt herself to the customs and traditions of a proud old Philadelphia family. Every detail of Marjorie's affairs is taken care of before hand—a house, furnishings, servants, all are provided. What Marjorie doesn't like is this paternalistic system—she is just expected to fit into her place and like it. Nobody seems to think she might not care for the social mold in which Bill's family exists.

Listen and watch and make them like you by sweetness and amiability. Give this experiment a year, in which you criticize nobody, agree to all arrangements; take this new sort of life as if it were a book you are reading, with yourself as heroine.

Lucky in Many Ways. Heroine you are, of course. The young western wife of a person whose wealth and family connections make him important, beloved and lovely, rich and socially secure—there is a position many girls would envy you. That you are smarter, quicker, more amusing, more independent, than the men and women you are going to meet, I am taking for granted. Those fine old long-established families have wonderful characteristics, but they can be dull. Only, if you'll be patient enough to endure the surface dullness for awhile, you'll find under it a wonderful dignity and integrity, characteristics that you'll be glad someday to hand on to your children.

As for taking your mother and grandmother with you, that would be a fatal mistake. To move from the fresh sea air and riotous gardens of San Diego, where the climate is the most equable in the whole world, to eastern snows and summer storms, might seriously affect the health of them both. They would both feel intruders—in fact, they would actually be intruders, and in attempting to reconcile their claims and those of the big family you would jeopardize your married happiness, perhaps irretrievably.

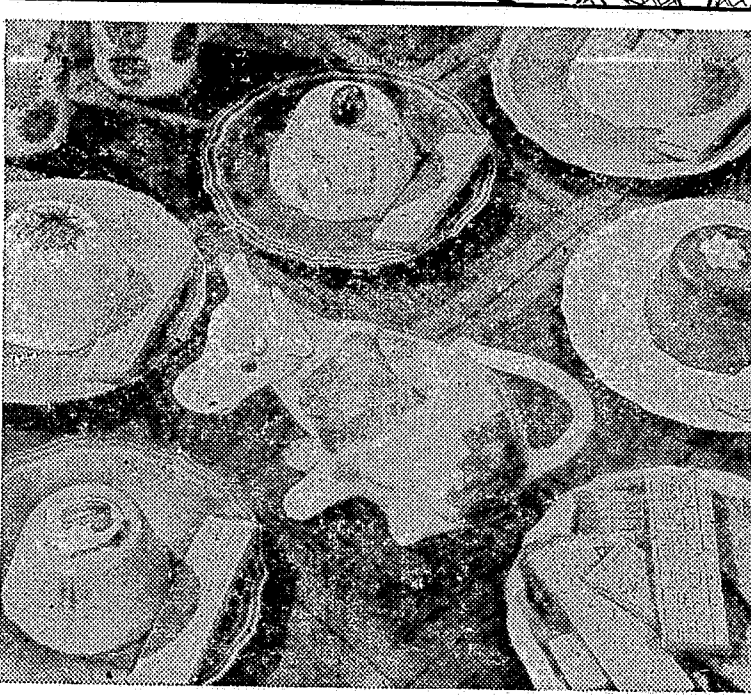
Play your part with dignity and patience, always remembering that blessed are the meek, and you'll find yourself most enviably placed one of these days, in the heart of the very finest of our American culture. Your children will have a background as fine as any in the world, and opportunities and advantages worthy of a good name. Don't throw these things away because of the shallow satisfaction that assertiveness, selfishness, pride, resentment will give you now. Make your new family love you, and you'll presently find yourself loving them.

Soap From Coconuts

Possibly 40 per cent of the 1945 imports of copra into the United States will go to priority uses, but most of the remainder will probably be used in making soap. Glycerine, in great wartime demand for the making of explosives, is a by-product of soap-making. Coconut oil yields about 40 per cent more glycerine than domestic fats and oils. Soap-making is now a highly technical process. For instance, tallow gives body to soap, but it takes coconut oil to make it lather freely.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



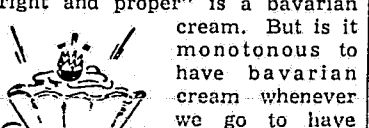
One Dessert—Many Variations

(See Recipes Below)

Variations on a Theme

I have often thought that most of us would be better cooks if we learned to make a few dishes well instead of gathering hundreds of recipes without ever learning how to do any one of them well enough to set in front of company. Then, if these few dishes get monotonous, there are always good variations to use to make them seem entirely different than the basic recipe.

One woman whom I know frankly admits that the only dessert which she can be certain of turning out "right and proper" is a bavarian cream. But is it monotonous to have bavarian cream whenever we go to have dinner with her? No, indeed. Sometimes it turns out to be maple flavored, garnished with pecan nuts. Another time she will cleverly flavor it with chocolate and coffee, a most intriguing combination. Then during the fruit season, she has a spree by adding delicious combinations like pineapple and apricots.



Basic Bavarian Cream. (Serves 6)
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup thin cream
2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top part of double boiler, then gradually add the combined egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to the double boiler and cook until custard-like in consistency. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and cream. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into mold or molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold and garnish as desired.

Maple Bavarian: Make above recipe using shaved maple sugar in place of white sugar. One dozen cut marshmallows may be added or 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.

Butterscotch: Omit white sugar. Cook 3/4 cup brown sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and add this to hot custard.

Chocolate Rice: Beat 3 tablespoons cocoa into 1 cup cooked rice and fold into bavarian mixture.

Fruit Bavarian: Fold 1 cup diced fruit into bavarian cream after it starts to thicken.

Chocolate Bavarian: Add 2 squares melted, unsweetened chocolate or 6 tablespoons cocoa to scalded milk. Continue as directed. If a slight flavor of coffee is desired with the chocolate, substitute 1 tablespoon cold, boiled coffee for 1 tablespoon of the milk.

Coffee Bavarian: Substitute 1/2 cup cold, boiled coffee for 1/2 cup milk and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Ice cream comes in for many

delicious variations, too, if you have a good basic recipe:

Custard Base Ice Cream.
2 cups milk
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald 1 1/2 cups milk and add all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar to it. Add cornstarch and salt to remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add to milk which has been heated in top part of double boiler, stirring occasionally. Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 white, add the hot custard and return to double boiler to cook for 5 minutes. Chill. Beat 2 egg whites with the remaining sugar until stiff and add to chilled custard with vanilla. Finally add cream which has been beaten until thick but not stiff. Freeze without stirring.

Ice Cream Variations.
Banana: Crush three bananas through potato ricer, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add to custard before adding egg white.

Caramel: Heat the sugar of the above recipe in heavy skillet stirring until melted and light brown in color. Add 1/4 cup water and stir until smooth. Cook the cornstarch with the milk and salt and add the caramel plus 1 tablespoon of sugar. Proceed as directed above.

Chocolate: Melt 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons of chocolate over hot water adding to custard while hot.

Coffee: Scald 1/2 cup finely ground coffee in the milk, then strain through three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Proceed as above, adding 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring.

Mint: Add 1/4 teaspoon mint extract for vanilla. Tint the ice cream a delicate green. Or, if mint extract is not available, melt 1 cup crushed or ground mints in milk. Tint pink or green, as desired.

Peach: Add 1 cup crushed peaches, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Omit vanilla.

Now we come to an interesting variation in the meat department. When you want to dress up pork chops for company, here are two excellent suggestions. They are stuffed to stretch the meat.

Pork Chops I.
6 thick pork chops (cut pocket alongside bone)
2 cups toasted bread cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons parsley
4 tablespoons fat
1 can tomato soup
Stuff pork chops with toasted bread cubes and parsley. Pin together with a toothpick. Sear chops on both sides in skillet. Season with salt and pepper, add tomato soup, cover and cook over low heat for 45 to 60 minutes.

Pork Chops II.
6 thick pork chops, cut for stuffing
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
2 pimientos, shredded
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lard or substitute
Stuff pork chops with a well seasoned mixture of rice and pimientos. Pin with toothpick. Sear chops until golden brown. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly, and cook until tender.

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The coffee, the tea, the sugar, the tin in the cans, the cocoa and chocolate... these and many more of the things the store buys and sells came from overseas. Take them away and business languishes, becomes more difficult to operate. Take them away, and the community's standard of living declines, life itself becomes less pleasant.

No country can build a fence and hide behind it these days. For

lasting prosperity, as well as for durable peace, we must cooperate with the rest of the world. Italy, planes, rail, rockets, have made of this shrunken earth, one world.

Cooperation means getting along even with peoples whose beliefs do not jibe with ours. It means contributing our share toward world order. It means making the effort necessary to understanding. It means every citizen must accept the responsibility of making international cooperation work.

You can do these things: First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong.

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare your self.

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Remember too, to tell your folks that adults and family groups will be taken and proofs submitted free of charge, although they will not be published.

We are having Woltz Studios take your pictures expressly for this Community Feature. However, your parents must examine proofs to select the pose they prefer us to print, and at that time, they can arrange to get additional photographs from the Studio representative if they wish.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

Odd Fellows' Dining Room, 1 to 8 p. m., Monday, August 13

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "The World's Greatest Discovery."
Kindergarten class meets in the chapel. Parents, you can leave your youngsters in this department, under good supervision, while you attend the church service.

The annual Summer Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Club and the Guild, will be held in Garland Chapel on Thursday, Aug. 16th, at 3 p. m.

All the members of our Church School are invited to a picnic to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14th. The at 10:30 a. m. Each pupil is to bring a lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Fenner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme, "The Powers at the Disposal of Man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, Aug. 12.

The Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (1 Corinthians 2: 11).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (2 Corinthians 3: 17-18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding and recognition of Spirit must finally come, and we may as well improve our time to solving the mysteries of being through an apprehension of divine principle. At present we know not what man is, but we certainly shall know this when man reflects God" (page 90; 27-32).

SOUTH BETHEL

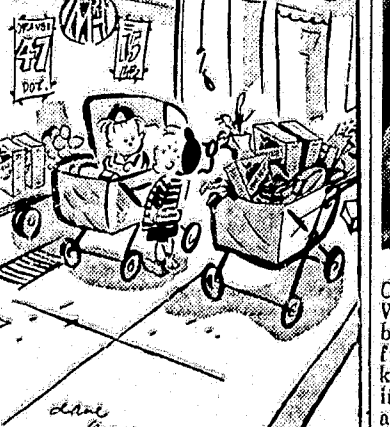
Mrs. Rudolph Hartborne and niece and nephews of Westbrook are spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were, in Lewiston one day recently to see Mr. Brooks' sister, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and children were at the home of Jim Spinnay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hinkley and family have moved to their new home.



"I had to learn to walk, Hubert. I got tired of riding under a buggy full of Wh... every day!"

The Week's Headlines

President Truman and King George VI met at Plymouth, England, 800 B-29's dumped 6,632 tons of bombs on four Jap cities. Three Dixfield youths were released under \$500 bail in Rumford court, charged with slaughter of a two year old heifer. The Maine blue-heavy coop was estimated to be 40% below normal.

A complete shipping blockade of the Jap home islands was announced. Anthracite coal deliveries to Aug. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Trefethen in Maine are 23% under last year. Doublets of Waterville and Charles Rice of Lewiston were drowned at Salmon Lake, when their rowboat capsized. 250 American planes raided Nagasaki harbor, great ship building center, sinking 10 enemy ships.

The Big Three conference gave the city of Stettin, great German seaport to Poland. Jap radio showed 37 enemy locomotives. General MacArthur extended his command to include the Ryukyu Islands. Crew of the largest airplane, Hawall Mars, escaped when the craft was forced down and sank in Chesapeake Bay. WPA authorized manufacture of 1,165,000 mechanical refrigerators by next April. Senator Hiram Johnson, California, died. New atomic bomb, with 2,000 times the blast of the largest bomb ever used, was dropped on Jap army base of Hiroshima. A Japanese broadcast called the attack "inhuman."

More than four square miles of city were wiped out. Major Richard Bong, top U. S. ace, was killed in California when his jet-propelled plane exploded. Admiral King approved Casco Bay as northern anchorage of the Atlantic Fleet. President Truman landed at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation on his return from the Big Three conference. Allagash will dedicate 400 foot Warden bridge across the Allagash River on August 28. Twenty were killed in missing in a grain elevator explosion at Port Arthur, Ont. Russia declared war on Japan and attacked on the eastern Soviet Manchukuo border. Second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

Shangri La Gal



NEW YORK — Soundphoto Corp. Margaret Hastings of the Wacs debarks from train at Hoboken, N. J., where she arrived from her Owego, N. Y., home to keep a date with Sgt. Walter Fleming, Lanse, Pa., 69 days late. The army plane in which Miss Hastings had been traveling crashed in a hidden valley in Dutch New Guinea where she spent 47 days before being rescued.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Nina Bean Burnham of Andover, Mass., was entertained last week at the home of her nephew, Everett Bean. Other guests at the Beans' have been Roland and Est. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett from New Jones of Auburn.

West Bethel were recent callers at C. L. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Trefethen and son Danny, also a playmate of Danny's and Miss Ivy Paul of Portsmouth, N. H., spent last week at the Goodrich farm.

Mrs. M. F. Tyler has concluded a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman and returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Mrs. Harry Lyon and daughter, Mrs. Warren Bean from Bethel village were callers at the Whitman home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown were in Skillington, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Skilling was quite ill last week.

Mrs. Ethel Sessions and daughter Irene of Locke Mills were at her aunt's, Mrs. Hollis Grindle's, one day recently.

Miss Bee Osgood visited with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Thursday.

Miss Flossie Osgood spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Kimball, last week.

Elmer Saunders of Bethel was a caller at Hollis Grindle's Monday evening.

Albert Kimball of West Bethel had the misfortune to get his leg broken Saturday. He is in the hospital.

Leon Millett's cucumbers are ready for picking and he is finding a ready market for them.

Mrs. Helen Jones has been assisting with the housework at Floyd Kimball's.

Ernest Brown of North Waterville was through this week Monday straightening the telephone line up. The electrical storm that passed over here not long ago struck a tall fir tree near Woodland Cemetery, taking the top off and splitting it down on all sides, causing trouble to the telephone line.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter July 30.

GILEAD

Mrs. Matilda Holden Clifford, Mrs. Matilda Holden Clifford, widow of the late Reynold Clifford, died Tuesday at 5:30 a. m. at the home of her son, Edward Holden, after an illness of nine months. She was 70 years of age. She has been a resident of this town for over 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Edward Holden; two grandsons, Corp Raymond Holden of Trinidad and Pte Clayton Bryant of Panama; a nephew, Arthur Boyle of Portland; and one sister, Mrs. Annie Pierce of New Brunswick.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Holden home with Rev. John Foster, pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, officiating. The pall bearers were Irving Leighton, Julio Alister, Charles Quimby and John McBride. Interment was in the Leabody Cemetery, Shelburne, N. H.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hollen Berry of Portland, Mrs. Kate Peabody and son Francis of Gorham, N. H., Mrs. Grace Richardson and Mrs. Katherine Wilson of Shelburne, N. H., and Mrs. Hilda Donahue of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Watson, of Shelburne, Mass., arrived Sunday to spend their vacation with his niece, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Berry, who have been spending their vacation at Evans Notch, 11 days, returned to Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Dougherty of Westfield, Mass., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Walker.

Miss Alice Allen, who is unable to spend their vacation with his Rumford Community Hospital, is making a good recovery.

NORTH NEWRY

Sgt. Willard Wright and Mrs. Wright were at home over the week end.

Mrs. Francis Vail was at home from Rumford over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright and son, Eric of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferren of Andover.

Miss Carrie Wright, who spent last week in Framingham, Mass., the guest of her brother, George Wright, and wife, returned home Friday night. Sgt. Willard Wright of camp Edwards came with her, returning to camp Sunday.

Cpl. Warren M. Powers of the Army Air Force at Hayes, Kans., and Mrs. Powers, who are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright Monday afternoon.

About 20 attended the picnic supper Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright's. There were beans baked in the ground by Fred Wright. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews and daughter, Miss Elizabeth; Mrs. Marion Miller, son Jack, Miss Vera Ward, and Dana Grover from Wright's Brook Camps, George A. Peacock, L. E. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Paul, Owen and Johnnie, Sgt. Willard Wright and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail were in Rumford on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McPherson and family returned home Saturday after spending two weeks vacation at Wright Brook camps.

Mrs. Milner, Miss Ward and John Milner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail were in Rumford recently.

Mrs. Leona Juliano who has been visiting her parents for five weeks returned to home with Mrs. Ruth Cates Saturday.

John and Pete Vail have finished work on H. W. Soule's garage.

Because of far greater distances, two or three times as many tankers will be needed in the Pacific as in the European war theatre to carry petroleum war supplies to our forces fighting the Japs.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO—1935
W. S. Wright of Bethel, resident of the Odd Fellows Home at Auburn, sang a solo at the outing of 300 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the home.

About 400 pounds of fish were caught at Orr's Island by a Bethel party including Leroy Hamlin, Stanley Hamlin, Manning Chapman, Sheridan Chapman, Dr. Hood, Herbert Rowe, Earl Davis, Myron Bryant and Milo McAllister.

There was a large attendance at the auction at the home of Mrs. Emma Mills, West Bethel.

Lee Barnett of Upton broke his arm while sliding down the hay in the barn.

20 YEARS AGO—1925
G. L. Thurston's hardware store was broken into and about \$15 in silver stolen besides a flashlight and small articles.

Garard Eames was at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort McKinley.

Surveyors of the Central Maine Power Company were surveying for location of poles for a high tension line.

30 YEARS AGO—1915
Alton W. Richardson accepted professorship in charge of poultry husbandry at University of Maine. Adelman Brown was clerking in W. C. Bryant's store.

Fritz Tyler returned to Maryland for the corn canning season. Misses Esther Tyler and Marjorie Farwell, pupils of Mrs. Stella Burnham, gave a piano recital in the Grange Hall.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives and Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, for the beautiful flowers and cards I received when at Rumford Community Hospital.

MRS. ROGER FOSTER

BORN
In Albany, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, a daughter.

In Rumford, Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint of Bethel, a daughter, Carol Joan.

In Upton, Aug. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier, a daughter.

DIED
In Rumford, Aug. 6, Mrs. Asenath Lois Parker, wife of Pearl Parker of Bethel, aged 69 years.

JERGENS LOTION—ALL SIZES

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WOODBURY MAKE UP FILM

WOODBURY POWDER BASE

WOODBURY CLEANSING CREAM

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Sawing \$3.00 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$1.50 per cord
Saved Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load \$2.00 per cord

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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Staplers and Staples

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